Tickled the Thirsty.

SHADY MEANS OF GETTING BOOZE

of Salted Cod Work Hard Long for Stuff to Soothe the Pangs of Thirst.

good dinner," mused Mulvaney, the Bangor Ellsworth in automobiles after the conobservation, prompted by a remark from the master of the Nimbus to the effect that | this: four of his crew had rowed a heavy boat three miles against a strong ebblide up to Bangor just to get a quart of liquor. The master of the Nimbus swore that he had never shipped a slower or lazier crew-it was like raising the dead to get them to turn to, and yet they had rowed the longboat all the way from South Brewer for the make of paying \$2 for a bottle of stuff that would burn the bark off a log.

"Yes, an' I've knowed folks to go furder'n that to get licker, an' work harder, en' pay higher-yes, sir, I've knowed lots o' cases," put in Cap'n Babbidge, who had just come ashore from his old lumber sled. the E'Pluribus Unum, for the express purpose of getting something to take the dust out of his throat. He had a good excuse, however-the E'Pluribus Unum had just finished discharging lime, and he had stood on the rail keeping tally.

"Yes," continued the captain, as he folded up the paper with the murder story and tucked it away for Sunday reading, "yes, gentlemen. I've seen some queer goin's on along o' licker. Knew a man onct that had \$20,000 clean cash left to him, 'sides a bang-up summer hotel that was good for a thousan' or two clean profit every season, an' cussed if that critter, startin' in a teetotaller, didn't get to be the biggest soak in Hancock county inside o' two years, an' lost all the money an' the hotel to boot. How? Well, that's what I'm comin' to. Way of it was this:

Tips of the Tempter. "When this feller-name was H! Billings-got the hotel f'm his dad, along o' the twenty thousan', it was a temp'rance house. Old Andrew Billings he was a ramrod temp'rance man if ever there was one, an' he wouldn't have a drop of anything 'round if 'twas to save President The-o-dore Roosevelt fm the bellyache. Folks that come there f'm Bost'n an' Noo York they might a-fetched some in their dunnage for their own private use, but they couldn't get nothin' f'm old Andy. Well, when Hi he took holt o' the house a feller f'm Bangor told him he'd oughter have a bar, so's civilized folks that was used to injyin' life could get a nip 'fore breakfast an' gein' to bed, an' maybe have a bottle o' beer to their meals, same's them Dutchman do up to Noo York. Feller said there was more money to be made sellin' licker to the right kind dishin' up hash to 'em all summer. It rels 'midships right under the main hatch, sounded reas'nable to H!, an' he knowed himself that lots o' folks over to Bar Harbor had got rich sellin' .rum, so he used to go down 'board the Ariel an' fetch

licker business, to stock him up. week or two, an' Hi was mak'n' money hidin' place. Hi an' old Asa Hickborn was hand over fist, jest as the Bangor feller, the only two that was in the secret. said, but then somethin' happened that knocked things galley west. Crowd called an eel's back, till 'long in the second sumthe 'Malgamated Order of Owis' come mer, when one night, jest after Hi had down there f'm Bangor on a fishin' trip, put 'bout a thousan' dollars wurth o' an' got short o' bait-'course we all know liker 'board o' the schooner, there come

WORKING HARD FOR LICKER | an', bein's they had plenty of money, HI was glad to see 'em. Well, some of the fellers was all right, but more of 'em was hogs 'bout licker, an' they was the wust Troubles of Maine Hotel Keeper Who lot o' biled owls you ever see in less'n no time.

> "Even at that, things would have been all right an' smooth 'nough if them Owls had kept into the cellar where the bar was, but when they commenced to feel skittish out they come an' circ'lated 'round 'mongst

the summer boarders on the plazzys an' down where they was a-playin' crockay, The wimmen they all got skeered an' ran in the house, an' some o' the men they set out to drive the Owls off. The Owls was all 'Strange how hard some men will work fighters, though, an' pretty soon there was to get a drink of whisky, when they a grand mix-up, endin' with the Owls on ouldn't turn their hand over to get a top an' the summer boarders goin' up to sallmaker, who occupied a reserved seat on stables. While they were gone the Owls the steps of Cassidy's ship chandlery, the set on the plazzy and sung a song I heard up here to Bangor oncet, somethin' like

Hall, hall, the gang's all here; What the hell do we care,

"Hi, he sees how things was goin', an' tried to get the gang to go 'board o' their steamboat, but they wouldn't go till they'd had 'nother drink all 'round. They got the drink-two or three of 'em, an' jest startin' for the boat when up drove three buckboards loaded with the wimmen o' the Woman's Christian Temperance union, that was goin' to hold their annual meetin' an' picnic at Hi's place. They wasn't young wimmen, nor anyways good lookin', but them Owls they grabbed holt of 'em an' give each of 'em a hug an' a kiss. Then the Owls started for Bangor, wavin' bottles an' singin' their song.

"Things was lookin' pretty bad for Hi an' his house about then. The temp'rance wimmen swore they'd have the law onto him for sellin' licker an' close up the house, an' they sot right down there an' drawed up some res'loctions condemnin' Hi- and' his place, an' the Owls an' the steamboat that fetched 'em, an' sent copies to the county attorney an' all the papers in Hancock county. Then they eat their picnic grub an said some prayers an' hopped onto their buckboards an' went home, sayin' as how the place was too contam'nated with vice an' crime for decent folks to stay in.

"Inside o' six hours the sheriff was there with two dep'ties, an' they cleaned out Hi's bar of 'bout \$600 with o' good licker an' carted it off. Next term o' Court Hi was fined \$100 an' costs an' told that if he was caught ag'in he'd get sixty days into Ells-

A Change of Base.

"Now, that would a-be'n enough to stop most any man f'm sellin' licker, but t only made Hi mad, an' he put in nother stock, but this time he hid it away where he thought the sheriff could not find it. He closed up the bar an' put a sign onto the door sayin't "'No licker sold here to Owls nor no

one else-gone out o' bizness." "Down in the cove near the hotel the old schooner Ariel, that HI used to go in 'fore' his dad died an' left him all the prop'ty, was hauled up, an' 'twas 'board her that Hi put his new stock o' licker. He got old Asa Hickborn to make false floors in her after house, an' fix up hides under her ceilin' an' put up in the forepeak an' other places, an' hid away the folks in one week than there was in licker that fashion. Then he piled up baran' dumped a lot o' ballast on top o' 'em. When he wanted some to seil he fixed up a corner o' the cellar in his hotel up a few bottles to a time, an' that way an' got the Bangor feller, who was in the whole year. "They knowed he was a-sellin', "Everything went along all right for a but they couldn't seem to get onto his

"This scheme worked complete, slick's what balt is. They come up to the hotel, up a blow that ripped things up gin'rally

\$11,000,000.00 Worth of Experience Behind This \$1500 Car

In the last eight years we have made and sold more than \$11,000,000 worth of Mitchell cars-sold at an average price of \$1500 each.

We are the pioneers of low-priced cars. Other cars have been reduced to \$1500. Mitchell cars have sold for \$1500 for the past eight years.

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And now all of our \$11,000,000 worth of experience we have crystallized into this new \$1500 car. It is a five-passenger, four-cylinder, 30 horse-power

touring car. Big, handsome, strong. Powerful, speedy, easily controlled.

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And there is not one experiment in it. Everything, from its power plant to its steering mechanism, has been tried, tested and proven in actual, daily use.

We call this a \$1500 car. Its cost to you is, in fact, only \$1200.

For it has, in all, more than \$300 worth of actual automobile value, which you can get in no other \$1500 car.

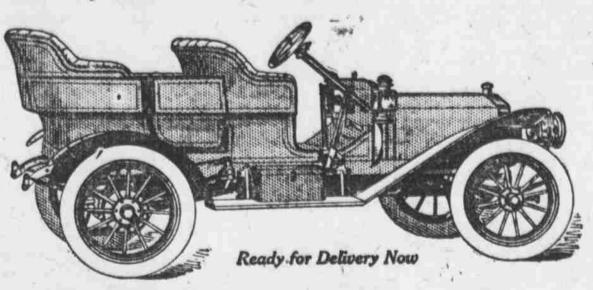
The \$1500 price, for example, includes a \$150 Splitdorf Magneto, in addition to the regular ignition system.

The \$1500 price includes thirty-two inch wheels and four-inch tires.

The \$1500 price includes a dozen things that you would expect only in a \$5000 car.

Judge this car, not by what we say-but by what it is, by what it will do. Judge it by what, for eight years, earlier Mitchell models have done.

And then remember, that while there is not one single experiment about this car, yet it represents a thousand refinements gleaned from \$11,000,000 worth of experience.



Don't Pay this Price and Get a Lesser Car

Don't pay \$1500 for a car that hasn't got a \$150

Don't pay \$1500 for a car that has less than 32x4-inch tires.

Don't pay \$1500 for a car with its cylinders cast Don't pay \$1500 for a car

with insufficient bearings on its crank shaft. See, first, all the good, extra-value features you get in this new \$1500 Mitchell.

Almost any manufacturer can turn out a car at \$1500. He can buy his engines of one maker. His transmission of another. Various parts here and there. And at \$1500

he can still figure a profit. The Mitchell car is made complete at our factory in Racine.

We build the engines. We grind the pistons. We cut the gears. We case-harden the steel. The same quality of workmanship in an assembled car would cost you \$2000 to \$2500.

Take one example:

New Model K (1909 model)

including \$150 Splitdorf

Magneto-32x4 in. tires-

and \$300 worth of actual

Automobile value which

you can get in no other car

of its price. Touring Car

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The crank shafts of ordinary cars are suspended from a bearing at either end. There is play in the middle. Where there is play, there is added strain. And there are broken crank shafts as a result.

In the Mitchell Crank Shaft there are five bearings. One at each end, and three extra ones in

We have made 5,000 crank shafts in this way, and not a single one of them has ever been broken. Consider this when you look at any other \$1500 car. Open the crank case and bear down on the shaft at its center. See the play, and imagine the added strain as the pistons exert their power upon it. Then decide whether you would rather have the kind of crank shaft that breaks under sudden strains—or the kind that, in 5,000 cars, has never had to be replaced.

We could multiply comparisons endlessly.

we would rather that you see for yourself.

Compare this new \$1500 Mitchell with the best American cars - no matter what their cost

You will not find in them more vanadium or nickel steel. You will not find in them more perfect engines.
You will not find in them any single feature which
this \$1500 Mitchell lacks.

This \$1500 Mitchell is an imposing looking car.
It has a wheel base of 106 inches. The body is wholly of metal. Its four cylinders are cast separately, as the cylinders of the best engines always 28-30 horse-power.

The engine is housed under a big, handsome hood—no taxicab effect such as seen in many of the cheaper cars. The springs are of vanadium steel.

Aluminum castings are employed wherever pos-sible; only we go to the trouble and expense of strengthening them with bronze where there is woar and strain. The wheels are big — thirty-two inches — fitted with detachable rims and four-inch tires.

There are two complete ignition systems—the \$150 Splitdorf Magneto and a regular battery system. The lubricating system is the best that we have found in eight years of experience.

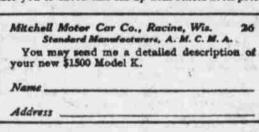
The transmission is of the best selective sliding

gear type-as in \$5000 to \$7000 cars. The battery and tool boxes, made of baked enam-eled steel, are furnished without extra expense to you.

The tenneau is detachable and you have your choice of either tonneau, surrey body, rumble seat readster or runshout deck at \$1500.

Judge this car by any standard—judge it by its beautiful, graceful lines—judge it by its tried and proven power plant—judge it by the simplicity and flexibility of its control—judge it by its ease of riding -judge it by its luxury.

Or judge it by what it will do and how it will wear. Send the coupon for detailed description, to en-able you to check this car up with others at its price.



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Come in and hear Caruso, Melba or any one of your favorite artists. You are welcome any time.



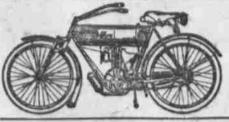
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A cheap machine, guaranteed and complete attachments, for only \$11.75

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GEO. E. MICKEL, Manager.

to the contrate and the section of t

long shore. The Ariel she parted her line an' went kit'n' down the bay to Mis'ry sland, struck a ledge off there an' wen down in five fathoms o' water. Hi didn't know nothin' 'bout the schooner fetchin' away till he went down to the cove next bulging out of his hip pocket.-New York day to get some Jamaky rum for a partick-lar cust'mer. Then he swore like pirate an' sent for a tugboat to go s'archin' for the Ariel. Tug was gone two. days, an' come back-reportin' that they'd have to get a diver an' a wreckin' outfit f'm Bangor to raise the schooner. 'Tain't wuth while, though,' the tugboat cap'n said to Hi, 'that old tub ain't wuth ten dollars, an' ft'll cost ye a thousan' to raise her.' The tugboat cap'n he didn't of American Sportsmen, in describing the know what sort of a cargo was stowed war against the game nog in Collier's away 'board the Ariel.

The Third Strike,

to dedge a jail sentence, leavin' the hotel to say nothing more about his big bag. in charge of a Bost'n feller that was clork. an' that's jest what he did Leastways when Hi had manidged to square up his case with the county attorney an' come home ag'in, the season was over and the house was closed an' the Bost'n feller was gone with all the board money, not to mention that he took all the silverware an' left \$600 in bills unpaid.

"Hi, he run down hill fast after that, havin' took to drinkin' heavy himself. Made the hotel into sort o' club, an' sold lots o' licker. When 'lection come 'round one fall he seent into pol-tics, an' spent to 'lect a demograt sheriff. s'posin' that with the democrat in offis there'd be free rum in Hancock county. and he could sell all he wanted to. But there was the biggest mistake Hi ever made, an he'd made a plenty in his time. The democrat never went 'round preachin' temperance, an' made no bones o' sayin' probl-bi-tion was a fraud, but when he was lected, cussed if he didn't turn to and seak the licker dealers wuss'n ever the republikins did. Every one was s'prised. and some of the poli-ticians, 'cludin' Hi asked the sheriff if that was what he

called a square deal. "They got Hi into jail oncet or twice! to do bizness, howsumever, an fore long | in sight. he was clean broke. Late years, he's be'n lobsterin' an' if he gets 'nough to eat I duty to a peace-loving man. In this case p'int of my yarn comes in-where a man works terrible hard for a drink o' licker. Member how the Ariel with Hi's thouledges? Yes? Well, gentlemeen, every time

calk'late he does \$10 wuth o' work for very bottle he fetches up? Curis, hey?" Then the master of the E. Pluribus Unum wet over to McNamara's, invested \$1.50 and went aboard with something

ON THE GAME HOG Change of Public Sentiment Driving the Animal from His

Trough.

G. O. Shields, president of the League Weekly, says:

Until recently any man who made a big killing of game or who caught a "Ht he figgered out that there was about big string of fish hastened to tell all \$900 worth o' licker board o' the schooner, his friends about it. But a great reso if it cost a thousand to raise it, he'd vulsion of public sentiment has changed be a hundred out. So he said to let it all of this. Now, if a man begins to tell stay where it was-an' it stayed. Hi put of a hig killing or a hig catch in the in 'nother stock, hidin' it this time in the presence of half a dozen men, some one woods back o' the house, but a feller he of them is dead sure to call him down; discharged for lickin' the cook got square to ask him if he does not know that that by goin' up to Ellsworth an' tellin' the sort of thing is passe and that he is putsheriff where the licker was hid, an' they ting himself out of the class of gentle come down with two teams and gobbled men by such killing. Then the man takes the whole lot. Then H! had to light out in his slack and goes away and concludes In every case where I got authentic re-This Bost'n feller promised Hi he'd run ports and photographs I printed them the hotel just the same's if it was his own and branded the killers as, in my judgment, they deserved.

I did not use the newspaper elippings vithout first verifying. I would write the men who were mentioned, stating that I had been informed they had killed or had caught so and so, and asking them if the report was correct. Many of them dld not know it was loaded, and replied in enthusiastic and self-laudatory terms that they did make these great killings or Some of them would send photographs to prove it and others offered to zend them if I wanted them. These letters would appear in the next issue of my magazine, together with the pictures, if any had been furnished, and each man would get his number in the game-hog

One had man from Wyoming, who hap pened to be in the city when my denunciation of him appeared in print, came to the office and demanded a retraction. I told him to go to-you can guess where. He said he did not want to muse up my office and alarm the women who were employed there, but that he would wait for me at the foot of the stairs. I looked at the clock and saw it was 12:10. I old him I should go to lunch at 11:30, and that if he was on the sidewalk at after that, an' then he give in, an' tackled that time he would get all that was comsomethin' less risky. He wa'n't cut out ing to him. When I went out he was not Calling names is always a disagreeable

guess that's all. Now, heres where the it became necessary in order to check the destroyers. When you go after wild geese you do not use No. 12 shot. When you hunt

sand dollars wuth o' licker sunk in five grizzlies you do not use a .23-caliber fathoms of water off'n Mis'ry Island rifle. You would not bunt elephants or rhinoceroses with the same gun Hi gets hard up for a drink he goes down would use to hunt deer in the Adironthere an puts in hours at a time fishin' dacks. In any case, you would use a with trawis and boathooks to get at a bot- weapon and ammunition adequate to the

spade a spade. That is when you should use words that burn. As I have said, the crusade was started in 1896, and it was continued without a

let-up until 1904. Along in 1903 and 1903 a reaction set in, and it came in chunks. You could fairly feel it in the air. From all over the country there came letters from men who had been branded, saying they had gotten just what they had deserved and

Prominent newspapers all over the country which had been condemning this fight now came into line and frankly commended the leader of it for the good work he had done. And many of these same papers instituted a course of sprouts for any of their local townsmen who might transgress the laws of decency in the killing of game or the taking of fish.

One of the most gratifying comments that was ever made on this war was delivered by the judge of a district court in Montana. A man had been brought with dynamite and had been convicted. In sentencing the man to a term in prison and to pay a fine of \$400, the judge said, in effect, that men who slaughtered fish with dynamite were called by a certain sportsmen's journal fish hogs and that he considered this a proper appellation.

GILDING A STATE HOUSE DOME Massachusetts Capitol in Boston Takes a Third of an Acre of Gold Leaf.

The problem of reguilding a dome may be imagining that a dozen ants have the task of sovering it with squares of beateo gold, each square neatly fitting its neighbors. Naturally, these miniature workmen will ommence at the top, cautiously descending backward and leaving behind them on the almost flat crown of the derby a plain of gold surprising to flies and other onlook-

Then, from working on an almost flat surface our industrious ants will find the derby gradually becoming more and more precipitous until the descent is finally altogether perpendicular, and if their legu and ideas of equilibrium were manlike instead of antlike they must inevitably fall off on the table and be carried away in an

To make the figure complete, therefore it would be necessary to erect a miniature it and to persuade some conscientious amoker (representing the activity of neighscene of operations in a cloud of smoke. For the present regilding of the dome thinness to provide the material with which

of an acre must be turned out to order. This gold arrived in Boston in ingots one-eighth of an inch thick. One of these

don of a peculiar kind of paper that will stand continuous beating and whose composition is a trade secret.

Beaten for three-quarters of an hour bethe 800 leaves of the shoder. This is similar pound hammer.

to the required thinness.

to transfer the beaten gold to its final posi-

gold is of 23 carat quality, beaten to a thin- part of the house. visualized by looking at a derby hat and ness of one two hundred and forty thousandth part of an inch, and to cover the expanse of the dome about \$2,000 worth of congratulate ourselves that the danger was it is necessary.

ing the total cost of the embellishment Boston proper.-Boston Transcript.

A HONG KONG TYPHOON Experience Which in Sustained Effort Puts a Cyclone on the

Boom! Boom! Boom! The signal had changed to the ominous red-green-red, and staging all around the derby, to place in the three dynamite bombs were the warn- another had lost the greater portion of addition an electric fan (representing the ing that the typhoon was upon us. No his roof, and the debris and the rain had winds of November) within easy range of need to hurry the servants now-everyone was only too anxious to assist. The wind was steering around the house, seemingly boring chimneys) to draw his chair to the in all directions, but strongest from the table and every now and then envelop the north, and the noise of it was louder than thunder. One outside goom, more exposed than the rest, seemed to be its especial of the Boston state house eight pounds of butt. We stayed there for a moment to gold must be hammered to the necessary listen to the raging of the storm, but even the stoutest heart could not sleep in that to begin gliding, and gold leaf of the best pandemonium of sound. It was well-shutquality sufficient to cover nearly a third tered and barred, but it was incredible that it stood in that tornado of wind. The doors creaked and groaned with the strain, about six inches long, one inch wide and and the windows clattered with a shriller note, while outside it seemed as though with good luck and keerful fishin' Hi dog rends a flock of sheep, that is difhe fetches up a bottle oncet in a while, I ferent. That is when you should call a leaves of the cutch, which is made in Loningots, having been alloyed for color, is all the winds of all the ages were let loose

moment we expected the roof would go. Crash! The upper part of an inner glass door had blown in. There was a stampede for that part of the house, for the wind tween the leaves of the cutch with a twelve must be kept out at all costs. Sofa cushor fourteen pound hammer, each square of lons, sheets, blankets from the beds, all gold spreads until it covers nine square were requisitioned to stuff the broken inches. Each of these squares is cut into panes. We had hardly finished before four equal parts and these inserted between there was a ferrific noise in the basement, and such a shouting in Chinese that to the cutch, but one inch wider and longer one could hear the boys above the din and made of the intestines of oxen. Here of the storm. It was the door of the it is hammered for an hour with an eight cook's room which had burst its hinges and bolts, and once the wind had found Taken from the shoder the sheets are an entry it made the most of its opporagain cut into four equal parts and the tunity. Twenty-seven panes of glass clatoriginal eight yards of ribbon have become | tered to the ground in the basement before 3,200 pieces of gold, about five inches they got the door wedged back into place, with great difficulty. But there was little Finally these squares, a thousand at a time to think of the servants, for we had time, are inserted in a mould of a thousand our own troubles upstairs. The wind sudleaves of ox intestines (and here again denly veered round until the full force the exact preparation of the five hundred seemed to be coming from the southwest intestines necessary to make a single mould and the front of the house began to feel before him on a charge of killing fish is a trade secret), and gradually beaten it. The hall door was straining on its hinges, and we had to improvise struts and Taken from the mould the leaves are pile heavy furniture behind it to help its trimmed by young women, handling them resistance to the wind. Then a rush updelicately with wodden pinchers, to squares stairs, for a bathroom window had of three and a half inches, twenty-five crashed in, and the door was straining. squares being inserted between the leaves | Every moment the wind was increasing in of a small, book, and twenty of these fury, but the roof held. Between 3 and 4 books being combined in a pack for the o'clock the typhoon was at its height, and convenience of the workmen who are later it is impossible to describe the sense of helplessness one feels in such a wild raging of the elements. Sleep was out of the ques-In the case of the dome the entire gilding tion until the wind abated toward mornwill probably empty 275 packs, or use up ing, and we rested a little, a tired, sorrysome 137,000 little squares of gold. This looking household, encamped in the safest

With the morning the storm died away almost suddenly, and we were able to over and that we had escaped with com-To pay for the work of distributing this paratively little damage. Outside the house gold over the surface of the dome requires a changed landscape shivered under the a little more than another \$2,000, thus mak- gray sky, where little storm clouds still scudded along at a great pace. The trees something less than one mill apiece were were stripped of their leaves and showed it divided up among the inhabitants of gaping wounds where the branches hadbeen torn away, if they had hot themselves succumbed to the force of the wind. The paths were strewn with leaves and branches, flower pots in fragments, and tiles from the roofs; a long hedge of tree hydrangeas had broken near the roots and hung limply over the path, while the leafless bamboos bent dejectedly to the ground. Our neighbors had been less fortunate than ourselves, for one had his basement and all the verandas completely wrecked, while done great damage to most of the rooms.-Lenlie's Weekly.

Fishing.

Riding across the country one day, Dr. Blank noticed an old negro who had been for quity a while perched motionless upon a little bridge, fishing silently from the stream beneath. For sometime he watched stream beneath. For sometime he watched him from a distance, but finally, overcome by the old fellow's unmoved pattence, he rode up and accosted him. "; ello, Wash! What are you doing up there?"

"Fishin', sah," came the renly.

"No, getting many, are you?"

"No, sah."

"Well, it seems to me you'd get tired fishing so long wichout a bite."

"I doesn't want no bite, cap'n."

"Well, that's funny, Why don't you want a bite, Wash?"